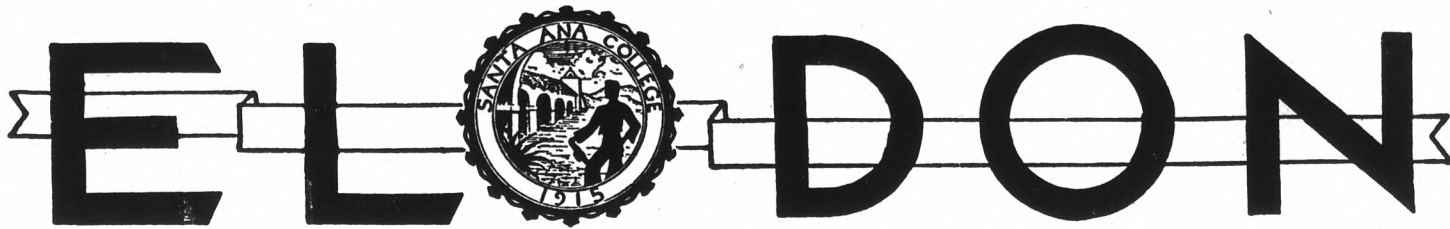


SEASON GREETINGS

From Your Local Businessmen

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Therefore when thou doest thine alms, do not sound a trumpet before thee, as the hypocrites do in the synagogues and in the streets, that they may have the glory of men. Verily I say unto you, They have their reward.

Jesus Christ

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Wanted! Santa Claus

By JAMES BRIESACKER

Dear Jules,

Here are the articles you requested from the L.A. Times.

January 12: WANTED: Claus, Santa. Male Caucasian. Approx. 150 years of age, 300 pounds, height: questionable, bearded hippie-type. Was last seen in red pajama outfit with white trim. Was also wearing black knee boots and red nightcap. Was observed hastily departing from a rooftop in an early model red sleigh pulled by eight or nine reindeer. If you have any information regarding this individual please contact your local police station or the F.B.I.

January 30: WASHINGTON, D.C. — Ralph Nader urges a senate committee to investigate the safety of Santa's visit on Christmas eve. Says Nader, "How safe is it for a 'hundred-fifty year old man to land a rickety sleigh pulled by unruly animals on the rooftops of sleeping citizens? Besides, how

many people want to climb up on their roofs every Christmas and sweep them off?"

The committee chairman postpones action to locate spectacles. Nader makes snide remark and is immediately beamed by the chairman with an ash tray which strikes Nader directly between the eyes.

February 8: ST. PAUL — A farmer in northern Minnesota signs out a warrant charging Claus with the rape of his 18-year-old daughter. When contacted by the press he exclaimed "He must've landed on the barn roof and had her meet him there. I saw her footprints myself. Led right up to the barn door by golly! Can't be no one else. Only other life around is cows, horses, dogs."

February 19: WASHINGTON, D.C. — Vice President, H. H. Humphrey questions the legality of Claus' Christmas delivery of unsolicited merchandise. H.H.H. denies rumor that

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Parking Ticketholders May Face Suspension

Over 800 parking tickets are on file in the SAC business office which have not been paid since school started in September. Approximately ten per cent of the ticketholders have been notified by letter that action will be taken if their fine is not paid but most of them have not responded.

Any ticket which goes unpaid for ten days becomes an automatic double fine. Failure to pay the fine may also result in class suspension according to the notice on the bottom of the citation, however little if any action has been taken along this line so far this year.

The tickets written by "off

duty" deputy sheriffs are not the same written for a parking violation on a public street. Campus violations are filed in the business office until paid by the students. The "ticket" is usually destroyed following payment. Public parking violations are against the registered owner of the car and must be paid to the issuing governmental body.

Recipients of tickets written in the early part of the school year are being notified by letter that their ticket is still on file. A spokesman in the business office said more letters will be sent "just as soon as we can get to it."

45 Foreign Exchange Students Find New Home In Santa Ana

There are 45 foreign exchange student enrolled at Santa Ana College this year sponsored by the Rotary Club of Santa Ana College and its VISA program.

Faculty advisor Paul Andres said the students hail from 22 foreign countries and some include brothers and sisters or

relatives.

For example, three members of one family are studying here from Iraq, two from South Viet Nam, two from India and three from Hong Kong.

They are studying here under a student visa program initiated shortly after World War II by the State Department with the cooperation of the Santa Ana Rotary Club as a local sponsor.

Students enrolled this year at SAC include: Khachek Boyajian, Rostom Boyajian, Raffie Boyajian, Mike

Chang-Tan, Ana Chen, Ann Chiang, Susie Chu, Gracie Chow, Iqbal Dalai, Remedios Fernandez, Jim Gibson, Miguel Gil, Patrick Kan, Binh Mach, Helen Mach, Gustavo Marriott, Ammorow Mejia, Pawan Nanda, Sawtantar Nanda.

Also Sidney Oakley, Rotimi Osibodu, Roy Po, Saliba Ququndah, Abdol Seyedi, Jafar Shahrestani, Glenda Smith, Juan Verduzco, Yung Wang, Shusuke Watanable, Judith Werk, George Williams, Danny Wong, Dennis Wong, Helen Wong, Wing Wong.

Future Teachers Have New Club To Rally Around

Santa Ana College now has a new club on campus designed to meet the needs of those students interested in going into the field of teaching.

The name of the group is "Future Teachers of America" and it will be meeting in A2 on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 11 a.m.

FTA members are discussing various projects to add more meaning to their goal of learning better methods of good teaching. Future plans include field trips to various places related to the field of education. Plans are tentatively set to learn about the latest audiovisual equipment and techniques provided by companies such as Philco, IBM, and Xerox.

Officers were elected at the last meeting and they include the following people: President — Jerry Scalon, Vice President — Kathy Stant, Secretaries — Martha Campos and Opel Grindstaff.

Non-Citizens Must Report Addresses

The Federal Government requires every person who is not a citizen of the United States to report his address to the Government each January. The United States Immigration Service has printed Forms I-53, Alien Address Report Cards, on which to file this information. The cards are available at Post Offices, School Foreign Student Offices, and the Immigration Service Offices during the month of January.

Citizens of the United States are urged to assist their alien friends and relatives by reminding them of this requirement of the Immigration Law. The law requires that these

cards be filled out and submitted before January 31st of each year.

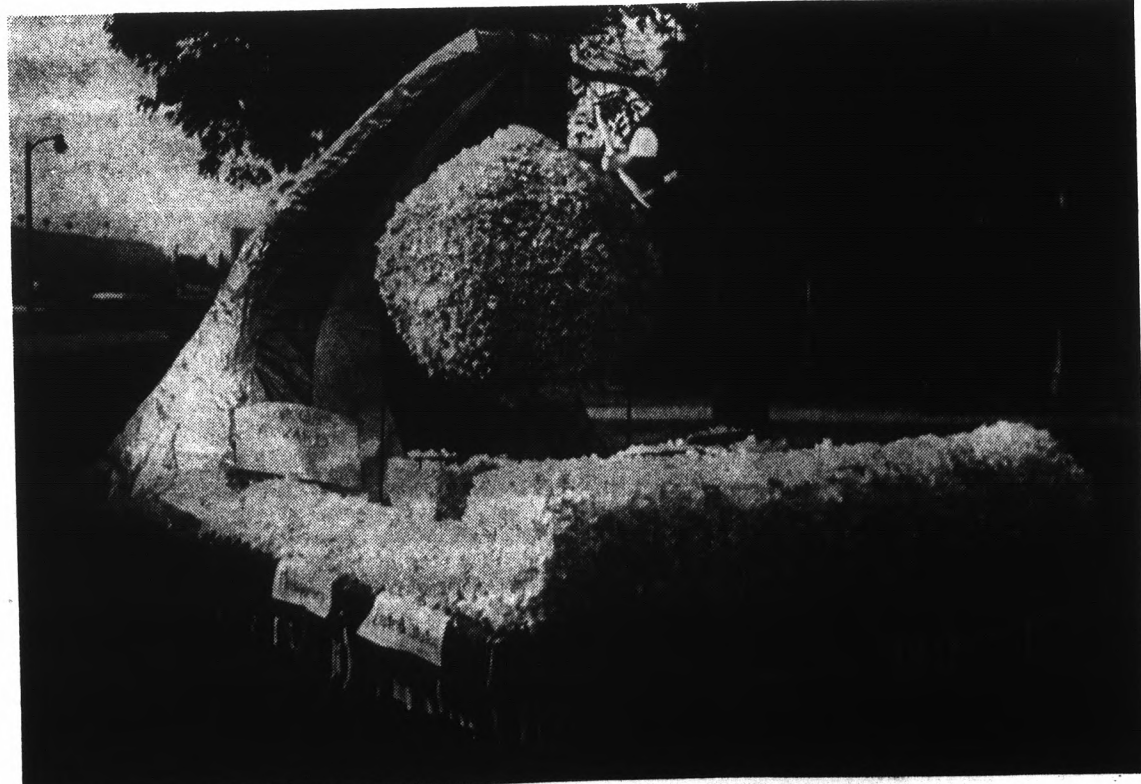
Do not mail the card!

News Briefs

BSU TALENT SHOW: Repeat performance Saturday, December 19, 7:30 p.m. To be held at Santa Ana Valley High School auditorium. Admission \$1.00.

SPRING SEMESTER APPLICATIONS: Now is the time to file an application for the Spring semester starting February 1. Application blanks are available in the Admissions Office. Students needing releases from other community college districts are reminded to obtain releases before registration.

SPRING SEMESTER SCHEDULES will be available after January 4.



PRIZE WINNER — The Future Automotive Technicians of America Club of SAC captured the Mayors Trophy for floats in last Saturday's Santa Ana Frolic Parade. The float which carried the theme of Peace on Earth was displayed on campus earlier this week.

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THE UPPER LEFT CORNER

Christ And Marx Were Much Alike

It would seem fitting that during the season we celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ, to parallel his life with the life of a man, who, at first appearance, seems to be diametrically opposed to the teachings of Christ, but is uniquely the same in many respects — Karl Marx.

Both of these men showed a genuine concern for the poor. Christ said to the poor that they must have faith; those who have faith will reap their reward in the next world. Marx said to the poor that they must unite, that they must form a brotherhood amongst themselves; those who unite will reap their reward in this life, on this earth; those who unite shall be able to feed their children.

Marx and Christ both were sharply critical of the rich. Christ mocked the hypocritical rich, those who prayed at the temple and professed to be humanitarians after indifferently strolling past the starving beggars in the streets. Marx looked at the same problem in a different way. According to his philosophy a man must be a hypocrite in order to maintain his wealth. No man has a right to make himself wealthy at the direct expense of another.

The teachings of both these men have had an immeasurable effect on the destiny of mankind. Christianity spread like a wildfire all across Europe; Marxism, with the aid of modern communications, has spread across the entire globe at a fantastic rate. We don't know yet where it will stop, or if it will stop.

Marxism and Christianity have each gone through periods of abuse and false interpretation. The Spanish Inquisitions surely did not reflect the love and forgiveness taught by Jesus. Neither did the bloodbath of the twenties provided by Joseph Stalin reflect the universal brotherhood of the worker taught by Karl Marx.

One can criticize either philosophy, just as anyone can subjectively criticize anything. Perhaps instead of being critical toward certain philosophical points to which you don't subscribe, this Holiday season consider the good which can be drawn from both men. Consider the possibility of making the world a better place rather than accepting the sea of madness predicted by many fatalistic prophets. Merry Christmas.

Tom Belton
Editor-in-chief

Courageous Tricia Nixon Fearlessly Speaks Up!

As loyal Americans and well-adjusted human beings, we should all be thankful for the wonderful insight daily supplied to us by our local newspapers. When one is tired of reading about and listening to the non-sensical and irrelevant things in life, true insight can be achieved by studying the really important and wise people — individuals like Tricia Nixon, Julie and David Eisenhower, Kim Agnew, and, of course, that great intellectual, Princess Anne of England.

In this horrible age of Joan Baez lovers and BSU supporters, Grand Funk groovers and make-love-not-war stickers, draft card burners and marijuana smokers, LSD trippers and Inner Circle prancers, it is delightful to be able to read the stimulating words of these chosen few.

Tricia Nixon has been unfairly labeled as having an "Alice in Wonderland" appearance. She says that just because she is only five-foot-two (eyes of blue), and wears pinked-frilled dresses with matching ribbons dancing through her golden locks, it is unrealistic to accuse her of having a goody-goody type of personality. Tricia also gets emotional when people say she lives in an ivory tower. The nerve of such a fabrication! Our president's daughter — now get this — sacrifices her time to teach two poverty-stricken children in hopes of impressing upon them the ways of the learned. Oh, happy day! Poor Tricia is merely suffering from the abuse of radicals, but such is the price of hard-earned fame.

Julie Nixon Eisenhower used to get upset when the left-wing students at college called David a clod just because they didn't care for the way he dressed. The lovely couple admit being appalled, however, at the way our youths are attiring themselves. "They're such animals," says Julie. "Tacky, Tacky, Tacky," says David. You'll never catch Julie adorned in a

mini-skirt, or David either for that matter. As we examine these two prominent individuals we can understand the disappointment of David (in statly grey), and Julie (in gingham print), as they sadly lament the fallen clothing ways of our youth.

Kim Agnew, teenage daughter of our inspired vice-president, is thankful that her father is around to lead her to still waters when she gets a little stormy with irrational ideas. Last year she was "foolish" enough to want to participate in the war moratorium. However, Daddy Spiro pointed out to her that such an impetuous move could be detrimental to Kim's image. No, no, Kimmy musn't participate in anti-American activities with all those dirty-long-haired-hippie-freaks. As punishment Kim had to write a 3,000 word essay entitled, "My Faith In Daddy."

Last and least is the fair Princess Anne of the British Isles. Earlier this year the beautiful Princess graced the North American continent with her dignified and classy presence. Pretty Anne displayed all of her intrinsically superior intelligence during her very short visit here. The beautiful princess promptly snubbed those "American pig" photographers who were anxious to capture the true essence of her loveliness. "All they're after is my body," snorted Anne. She also expressed disgust at how the Americans could choose such an unsightly fowl for a national bird to torture her sightly eyes with. Poor Annie, the hardships of royalty must be a heavy yoke to carry.

Yes, we should all be thankful to our daily newspapers for keeping us current on the activities of the brilliant people of our era. If we remember them in our prayers, perhaps the Holy Spiro will bless us and guide us towards his image — productive humbleness.

Joan Hensley, Tom Knight

EDITORIAL

Student Government—A Well-oiled Machine

Santa Ana College's student government is a smoothly-operating machine, much like our federal government. It is quite obvious that every bill which is passed in the ASSAC Senate, every proclamation that is made by the President and every decision passed by the Supreme Court can effect every SAC student's future.

Let's take a closer look at how our student government functions.

The legislative duties of the Associated Students is vested in the ASSAC Senate. One of their many duties is to keep a watchful eye upon the \$140,000 ASSAC budget. This budget is so precious that a request for a \$20 loan which will go towards the building of a float will sometimes trigger a 50 minute debate among senate members.

The senate is also the battleground for such controversial subjects as: Las Gitanis Candy Apple Sale, Air Line Stewardesses' Box Lunch Special, and the Las Meninas Rec Nite. However, on

occasions the Senate will pass a piece of trivial legislation such as calling for a draft counseling center to be established on the campus or asking for the funding of money to a student emergency loan fund.

This is where the Santa Ana College system of checks and balances comes into operation. It is the duty of the executive branch of government to halt this type of trivia by refusing to sign such a bill. Sometimes when the Senate gets angry and tries to get him removed from office. The SAC Supreme Court thus comes on the scene. The Court has the jurisdiction to determine whether the President has acted out of line and should be replaced. The Supreme Court can also act as the training grounds for future Presidential candidates. So it is a mystery, that with this type of polished operation, why is there such apathy in supporting student government?

Dennis Farrell

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RATS

Dear Editor,

There are rats, the four legged type, at Santa Ana College. A scream may occasionally be heard between buildings A & B as one of these rodents scamper between the bushes surprising the unsuspecting student hurrying to class.

Santa Ana College isn't the only place blessed with these furry gray creatures. Orange County has had an increasing amount of complaints from residents. In 1964 the Health Department received 271 complaints and as of November, 1970 there have been 1054 complaints.

Rat infestations are difficult to get rid of because they usually live in one area but feed in several different areas. The individual home owner is not capable of eliminating a rat problem because of their nocturnal wanderings from property to property.

According to Robert Stone, Director of Environmental Health of Orange County, more

funds are needed for rat control. Mr. Stone has submitted requests for funds for rat control for the past 4 years. This year was the first time funds have been appropriated for this problem. However, the Department received only one-fifth the amount required for adequate control.

A few suggestions to the individual to discourage rats would be to keep the lids on trash cans, don't allow your yards to become overrun with ivy and shrubs, and keep premises clean of litter and fallen fruit. Cats are not much help because most cats are too well fed and too timid to tangle with rats. Most rats are capable of handling any cat in town.

The public should be made aware of this problem, not only because of the increase of the rats as pests but because the parasites which feed upon them are disease carriers. Rats are on an increase and if we behave as unconcerned citizens by not informing the Health

Department of known rat areas, we may soon be looking in the yellow pages under "Pied Piper".

Trudy Hardesty and
Gloria Lewis

HANDBALL GONE TO THE BOYS

Though not many girls have taken any interest in handball I feel there should be a Co-ed handball class which will take in those girls who are interested.

I have been playing handball for the past year and a half and have grown fond of the game. I attempt to play during the day but handball classes tend to "throw" the extra players out.

It's not just handball that interests me, but other athletic sports which are for "boys only".

We have some classes which are Co-ed, but why can't there be all Co-ed sports, except for those which are competitive with other schools like football.

Although we, the girls, have been able to "exist" in Co-ed sports we feel a considerable amount of discretion of our ability. Though most girls lack the skill, some may be good but uncredited wrong by an overanxious boy "we've got to win, despite the girls", kind of "wandering the court" attitude. Give in a little boys, there are a few good ones around!

Joan Campbell

to Patti, if she can still hear

Sing to me, I'll listen
if your voice can carry
the tune above the songs
the carolers sing,

outside.

"Silent Night"? Sure I
know it.

Many was the silent night
I prayed that the Christmas
tree would pop out of sight. Too
many a song of love then,
but not enough love in me to go around.

I used to wash down the gilded
Christmas wrappings with a cup of
pine-needle broth. It all got caught in
my throat, too big a lump to swallow, and
sympathetic tears ran in my eyes as I
watched you; another Christmas
without love. I dropped another dime in
the fat man's kettle when he cried for help, and
unlike him, I couldn't speak. My lips were
silent,

still to the world of
unspoken tomorrows.
The sounds I made came from the muddied
sloshing of my feet as I wandered through
years of tears to get a glimpse of you,
somewhere,

by a fire, and warm.

And this year,
Christmas came again.

I knew it had to come,
but never anticipated it.
Don't you remember that Christmas belonged
just to us?

Sweet baby Jesus,

did they shut You up in a
Silent Night, too,

eternally black,
eternally silent?

But You could love, and
that's what it's all about anyway, isn't it?

Somebody,

drop a dime in my kettle.
I keep trying

to choke down that gilded lump.
I haven't had much luck lately, but I swallowed enough
to taste a bit of remembered love. Sure

Sing to me.
I'll listen.

— Tom Coalson

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New Educational Approaches Offered

There are many new approaches to education being pro-pounded across the USA in the halls of both the community colleges and universities. One of these approaches is presently to be found on the Santa Ana College campus, in the person of one William Blake.

Mr. Blake, who bears the honor of being one of the descendants of the poet of the same name, has been active in

applying the Audio-Tutorial approach to education in the field of English. He received his B.A. in Sociology at U.C. Berkeley and his Master's degree at San Francisco State in English. He taught at a junior college in the Midwest before accepting his present position at Santa Ana College.

The Audio-Tutorial approach, developed by Dr. Samuel Postlethwait of Purdue University, was ten years in

the making. It consists of a three-part learning sequence:

- (1) Lecture, which includes in-class themes, movies and/or formal lecture;
- (2) Independent Study Session, during which the student prepares material outside the classroom, such as library research, reading, or listening to taped units in SAC's new listening lab;
- (3) Quiz session, in which a

small group of students, usually six to ten, meet with the instructor to discuss the week's material.

The lecture is usually as informal as possible; as much lecture material as possible is presented in the taped units. The ISS is a behavioral learning experience; that is, the student is expected to respond to the unit he is learning from.

Mr. Blake makes as much use of the listening lab as possible, utilizing handouts requiring written responses. For example the Quiz period is usually half the class; during a normal week, lecture falls on Monday, half the class meets for quiz on Wednesday and the other half has their ISS, and vice-versa on Friday. In any case, Blake's quiz session is comprised of no more than ten students.

The concept behind this approach, Mr. Blake says, is two-fold: first is cognitive, in which the student utilizes his intellectual abilities and skills; the second is affective, in which the students develop and utilize emotional/psychological/spiritual aptitudes.

Blake says "Educational objectives are established, and each of the three units (learning sequences) allows the student a multi-media approach to achieving the (cognitive and affective) objectives." Many humanities instructors feel this approach tends to become mechanical, replacing the teacher with a tape recorder or a TV set. Yet, when considering the large classes many professors are obliged to lecture to, the Audio-Tutorial approach becomes more personalized than would appear immediately evident. Blake says, "what other classroom situations can ten people and their instructor sit down and learn from each other?"

In English 1A emphasis has been on the analysis of short story forms, including such authors as de Maupassant, Kafka and Sherwood Anderson. The movie "Why Man Creates" was shown in lecture and was followed by rap sessions.

In English 60B the emphasis is on essay writing, on developing each individual student's

uniqueness in self-expression. Here Blake says the course is expanding into a basic English 1A course. It is here he has found that individual tutoring and the interaction during quiz session has been more beneficial than lecture.

In English 44A, World Literature, the emphasis has been primarily "teach thyself." The students and the teacher are more or less equals, and the course is concerned with the evolution of the written word from the dawn of man to, ultimately, the 1970's.

Most students have expressed more interest in Oriental literature than the Western romantic forms. The students are choosing the material they will read for the second semester.

Each class member is responsible for presenting an "Instructional Unit," and these have been multi-media. One is a slide which is viewed and responded to by the student's writing a poem; another is a tape comparing and contrasting the poetry of Carl Sandburg and Basho, the Haiku poet of Japan.

Another was the analysis of the Renaissance Madrigal.

Blake feels the youth of today are superior to the youth of his day in their searching attitudes. He says, "I find the vast majority of my students are sincere, generous and intelligently acute people and therefore I can never think of myself as a 'teacher,' but rather I conceive of myself as a provider of educational experiences which allow people to teach themselves and teach others." Blake goes on to say that art and literature today are closely linked to spirituality; either they serve as a substitute for spirituality or are a path to spirituality.

In applying this to the learning experience, he feels education is, in too many cases, segmented and compartmentalized.

"The student, oftentimes, is unable to carry a particular idea learned in history to his English class and apply it to a short story. Humanistic education should be synthesized." Blake advocates the interdisciplinary approach, one in which Art, History, Music and English are taught as an integral educational experience, wherein the teachers work together to present a total concept of education.

Blake has been conducting personal interviews with his students to discuss their reactions and has compiled a formidable amount of information. He has concerned himself mostly with asking what each student feels could be done to improve the course and where they have learned the most. Most students have favored the program as a whole and have derived the most personal growth from the quiz sessions. Blake feels the success of any course depends on the feedback the teacher receives, hence the many long hours spent discussing his program with his students and taking notes on their responses.

Mr. Blake feels the greatest challenge for a teacher today is to be found on the junior college campus. Because educational opportunities are opening up for persons who, even five years ago, couldn't dream of going past high school, there is, says Blake, a vast, fertile ground in which to sow the seeds of education. "Herein lies the greatness of our society," he says. William Blake is a man who lives his profession; his interest in his chosen field does not stop at the end of the class. It is not surprising to learn that his birth sign is Cancer, the Teacher. But what about the fact that he favors the poetry of Yeats?

'Catch Us If You Can' Shows Improbable Plot

By DAVE GORDON

Caught the College Players' production of "Catch Me If You Can" Saturday night and it proved to be an enjoyable evening. The play itself has a rather improbable plot but the strength of the individual performances carried it to a satisfying and unexpected conclusion. Messrs Weinstock and Gilbert must have collaborated before the Supreme Court ruling on entrapment since the plot deals with a husband who does away with his wife on their honeymoon and is tricked into admitting it by the combined efforts of the local sheriff, an imitation wife, a priest of sorts, and a delicatessen owner.

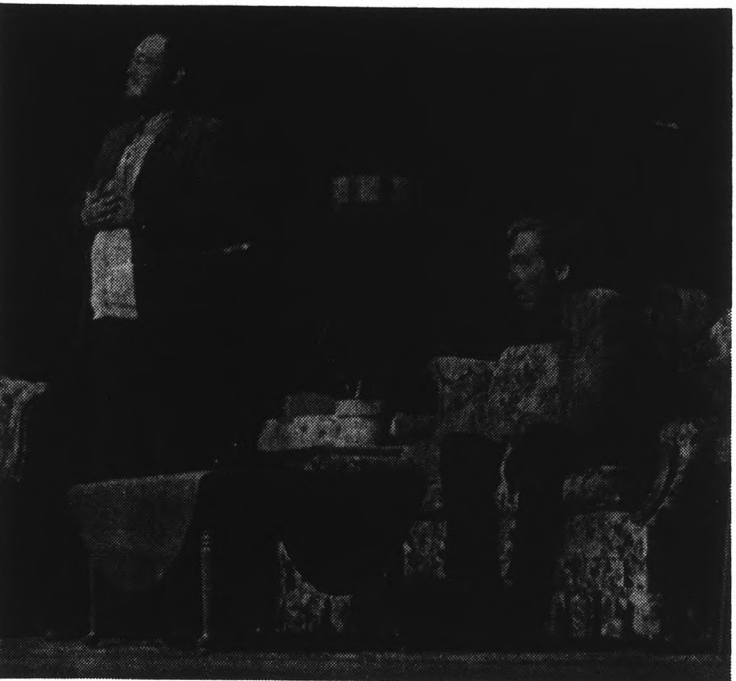
Bart Drumm occupied the role of the husband and while he seemed to carry distraughtness to the extreme at times, that's to be expected of a wifeless newlywed. Dave Kalmeyer performed as Inspector Levine, the wisecracking short arm of the law, and came across as a blend of Mary Worth, Alan King, and Charlie Chan.

Thickening the plot were Bill Morrison as the santonious Father Kelleher and Donna Cordiff as the slinky substitute wife. But the loudest applause at curtain call went to Paul Newman (absolutely no resemblance to Joanne Woodward's husband) for his scene stealing characterization of Sidney, proprietor of the Kosh-

er Delicatessen.

Also deserving of mention are two of the props. Special commendation goes to the Santa Ana Repossession Center for locating the gargantuan moose head that graced the rear set wall. (Shades of the elephant foot umbrella stand.) It added an undefin-

able something to the atmosphere and served as straight man for some of Sidney's one liners as well. Equally outstanding was the gun with which Bart Drumm tried to shoot Bill Morrison. The best it could do was a couple of half hearted clics, but the good father bit the dust right on cue.



CONTEMPLATION — "Catch Us If You Can" performed to satisfied audiences last Friday and Saturday nights. The strength of the individual acting compensated for an improbable plot.

Wanted: Santa Claus For Infamous Crimes

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he was forgotten by Santa on Christmas.

March 1: CALIFORNIA. The John Birch society voices alarm at Claus affinity for red. "Could be a Commie convert. Sneaking down chimneys and telling our impressionable children dirty-commie propaganda," revealed a spokesman for the group. "Why do you think no one will admit to seeing him. Huh?"

March 18: LOS ANGELES, CALIF. Police here suspect Santa is responsible for a number of fire-bombings. Although the dept. was not at liberty to discuss the case, the wife of

the brother of the cousin of the janitor who cleans the chief's office informed reporters that the buildings all had chimneys and were readily accessible to a flying sleigh.

July 30: WASHINGTON, D.C. — F.B.I. headquarters offers protection and shelter for Santa if he turns himself in. The office is immediately swarmed by bearded individuals, all admitting to Santas' known crimes and a few others, including grand theft steamship, indecent exposure on a tightrope and candy-from-baby stealing. A final count shows 1,322 hippies, 151 winos, 3 actors, and a woman from a

freak show.

Offer is immediately withdrawn.

August 14: SANTA MONICA, CALIF. — Womens' Lib leader, Bertha Earbelle, accuses Santa of mistreating his wife. "She just sits home and woiks all year while her ol' man gits all the glory," accuses Bertha. Our reporter was unable to obtain further complaints as Bertha was on duty in a peek-a-boobs topless bar and had to expel an unruly heavyweight wrestler.

August 20: WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Crusader Nader" again pleads for senate action against Santa. He discovers he has mistakenly spoken to a group of seals at the municipal zoo. However, the reaction is more favorable and Ralph is barely fazed by a fish in the groin.

September 5: NEW YORK CITY — Amid the gasps of parents and screams of children, 23 riot control officers converge on Woolworths and arrest the department store Santa Claus whom they mistake for the real thing. He reaches for a candy cane and is instantly clubbed to the ground and dragged away. He is survived by a wife and two children.

October 1: WASHINGTON, D.C. — Ralph Nader returns to Washington to ask for investigation into Santas' charter. The chairman feels the thirteenth is too unlucky to mess with. Adjourns congress and continues looking for glass- es.

October 19: ELVENRIDGE, MISSOURI — 92-year-old Tom "Gramps" Harvey, the top citizens advisor to the president, voices sharp criticism of Selective Service head Bert Wilberts' "shut mouth" policy regarding the "Santa Claus Scandals." Your cards and letters will show Tom that you support him. Address your cor-

respondence to Thomas Harvey, P.F.C., c/o Army Postmaster, Saigon, Viet Nam.

November 18: WASHINGTON, D.C. — Ralph Nader begs the committee to do something about Santa. The chairman remembers he wears contact lenses and stops searching for glasses. Informs Nader that he has waited too long to get congressional action after initial request.

The chairman is recuperating nicely. The bandages will be off next week.

December 12: F.B.I. HEADQUARTERS — J. E. Hoover orders the immediate closing of hundreds of cases regarding cash stolen Christmas eve. Hoover will be unavailable for comment until he returns from a surprise trip to Switzerland.

Dec. 23: SWITZERLAND — Just minutes after an anonymous source reported Santa Claus had received political asylum in Sweden, a sheepherder in Switzerland revealed he had seen an odd flying sleigh climbing skyward past him high in the Swiss Alps. According to the shepherd: "He was that close to me. He was in a sleigh mit elves und toys and oxygen tanks. Und he was sayink sometink to his team."

"On Dancer, on Dasher and all of the rest,

Dash faster, pull harder and give it your best. Toward Mars we are headed office could use a fireplace, is all," explains Ray. Our reporter, Chuck Chock moves closer to investigate it. A leaf happens to float down the chimney and is immediately disintegrated by a flash of nuclear flame.

Chuck is recuperating nicely and the bandages will be off next week. Doctors feel his hair will grow back in a few months. Get well soon, Chuck "Yul Brynner" Chock.



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Outstanding Athletes Honored At Banquet

Santa Ana College held its annual Fall Sports Awards banquet last Thursday in honor of athletes participating in football, cross country and water polo.

The top award of the banquet went to Steve Williams, the leading rusher in the South Coast Conference. Williams was crowned "Athlete of The Year."

Don football 1970 produced many outstanding individuals while putting SAC in a three-way tie for third with San Diego Mesa and Cerritos.

Frank Kelly, the 5'6" giant used his size and 165 lb. frame to an advantage helping with key interceptions in close games to put Santa Ana back into the running. Kelly was named the most valuable back on the Don secondary while proving that size is but a small handicap in the game of football. The desire to hit, be hit and win is the key to football.

Linebacker, Kent Rasmussen, in his second year as a SAC player, earned the most valuable defensive player award while also receiving a captain's award. Rasmussen was one of the key reasons the Don gridsters posted good showings against nationally ranked Bakersfield and Pasadena. Against Fullerton (the second place JC football team in the state) Rasmussen contributed to holding the Hornets to a one point advantage, 14-13, going into the fourth period. Fullerton went on to win 21-13.

Mike Roy was named the most valuable lineman. When in a clutch Roy was always there opening holes for Don rushers. Dave Porter earned

the most improved award, while Don halfback Frank Moraga won the Hal Tucker award. Moraga shared the most inspirational honors with lineman Mike Grey.

The most valuable defensive

lineman award went to Randy Bixler. Very seldom did the Don quarterback get dumped by an opponent facing Bixler. Doug Schell and Bixler received Captain awards along with Rasmussen.

Six harriers were named when Coach Howard Brubaker stood up to hand out the awards for his cross-country team's segment of the sports banquet.

Heading the list of honored

harriers was Tom Lipski as the "Most Valuable Player."

Lipski received the award as a result of his breaking three long-standing Santa Ana records.

His efforts helped Coach

Brubaker guide the harriers to first place in the South Coast Conference and Southern California Championships, and second place in the state finals.

The "Outstanding Freshman Award" went to Terry Lamb for his contribution to the team's winning season as the only freshman on the varsity squad.

Among the other cross-country award winners were Al Siddons for the most improved Don harrier and Morris Sammons as the most inspirational.

Al Witcher, Jerry Poling, and Mark Dowling completed the cross-country honors by receiving special awards for their individual achievements.

For the Water polo category of the annual sports banquet, sophomore Mark Faulkner walked away with the top honors as the "Most Valuable Player of the Year."

Faulkner received the award for his excellent season-long performance in what was the Don's best year when they took second in the South Coast Conference and made their first try at the state championship.

His ability as a poloist earned him the Don's key offensive forward position, which accounted for his scoring roughly 80 per cent of Santa Ana's goals.

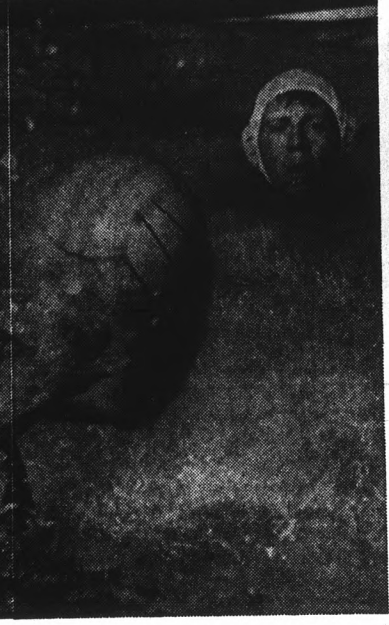
In addition to being named the team's MVP, Mark is a Water polo All-American from last season and is almost certain to make it again this year.

Jaime Gonzalez was honored with the Captain's Award for his team inspiration and leading defensive play. He, like Faulkner, is also a likely candidate for All-American.

The "Most Improved Player Award" ended the Water polo segment of the banquet with Dennis Lepovac receiving it for his contribution to the poloists most successful year.



1970 — The end of Fall Sports marked the best seasons in "Don History" for cross country and water polo. Football at Santa Ana was on its way back to the top of conference rank-



ings compared with last season. Steve Williams was the key to Santa Ana's football team while Tom Lipski and Mark Faulkner led the cross country and water polo teams respectively.



El Camino And Pierce Tournament Next On Mat For Don Wrestlers

Frank Addleman's matmen travel to El Camino, the second rated JC team in the state, with the purpose of giving the Santa Ana Dons the experience needed for South Coast Conference competition. The matmen match mats today.

The Pierce Tournament is the next stepping stone for Coach Addleman's matmen to ascend.

The Dons are the defending champions of the Pierce Tournament which starts tomorrow.

While rapidly moving towards the start of the conference, Addleman faces the task of getting his new squad, which consists mainly of freshmen, to the level where they will be able to win their share of matches.

"We have a couple of good wrestlers," commented Add-

leman. "And some average ones. Our good wrestlers can hold their own but the average ones might go either way. Until we can change our average wrestlers into good ones anything can happen."

Coach Addleman went on to say, "We only have two returning wrestlers from last year's championship team, and they were not varsity."

The coach then pointed out that the best wrestlers on his team are freshmen and that Ivan Meadow is the leader thus far.

In the Fullerton Tournament Meadow pinned his opponent, Stubblefield from Palomar College during the first round of competition.

Against Siggy from Bakersfield, Meadow won by a fall during the second round.

The Don wrestler then beat Kamble of El Camino College 7-3 during the third round.

Meadow lost in the finals 10-4 and ended up in second place in the 134 lb. weight division of the tournament.

Willet, Sellers and Frank Gonzales were also Don winners during the first round of

the tournament.

In the Dons match against Golden West, Meadow beat Dave Wommack 16-5. During the same meet Gonzales pinned Greg Smart in the 167 lb. class.

With both schools forfeiting different weight divisions, the final score was SAC 16, Golden West 24.

Don 'Roaming Five' Clash In Modesto Tournament

Don Coach Bill Oates and his team packed their bags Tuesday for a cross-state trip to Modesto where some of the best teams in the state will clash for the toughest tournament of the season. Teams from the south as well as from the north will be represented in the four-day-affair which will commence on Saturday with the championship play-off.

After convincing wins over Riverside JC and the UC San Diego JV's, Santa Ana's "Roaming Five" should start setting the pace for a successful season and possibly a chance for the Modesto Tournament crown.

The Dons surprised Riverside last Friday 93-81 after a sluggish first half. But Santa Ana came off the bench setting a torrid pace, outscoring baffled Riverside by 11 points to record their second win of the season.

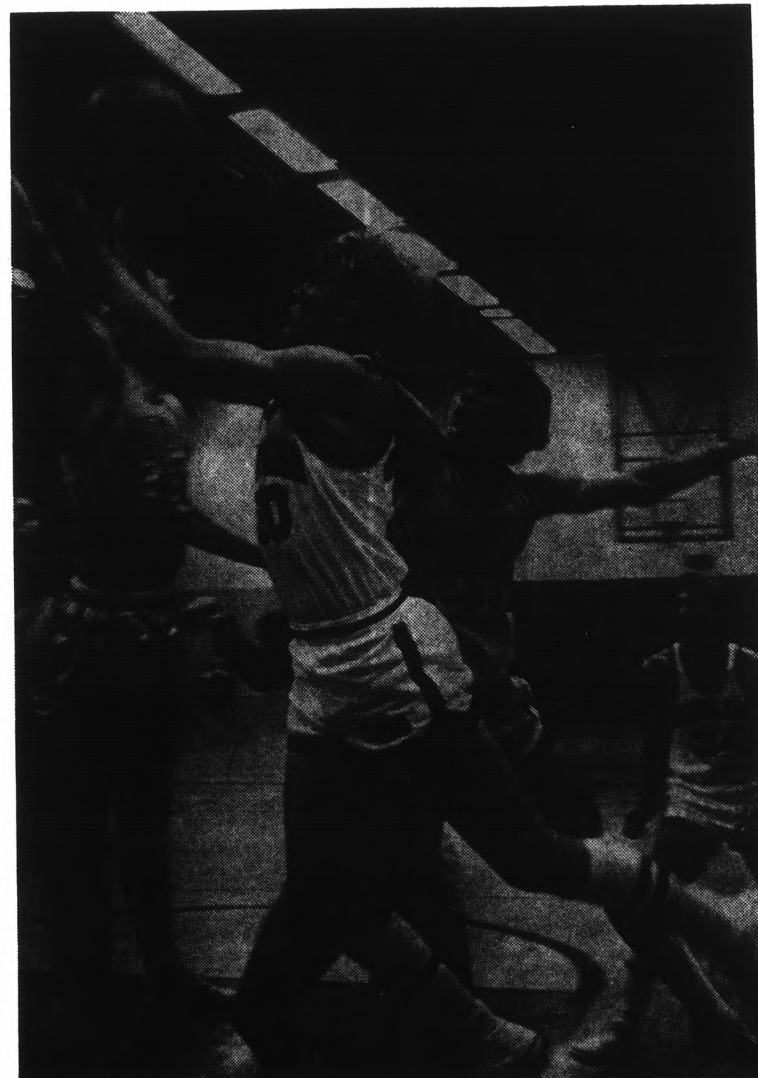
Unbelievable balance was the key to the Don victory as Jim Heim, substituted into the game, drubbed Riverside for 18 points. Billy Drew, SAC's highest scorer, Mark Olsen, and Chris May each sunk 14 to nullify 22 and 20 efforts by two dangerous outside Riverside shooters. Tom Flaherty continued to improve underneath the boards rebounding with authority and scoring 10 points, while forward Mike Stanbra swished in 12. Rick Daley, Ken Williams, and Billy Williams rounded out the scoring with 4, 4 and 3 points respectively.

How does it feel losing 17 straight games to a team? Santa Ana should know. The Dons worked extra hard last Saturday to end a 17-year nightmare and slapped the outmanned UC San Diego squad 88-75.

SAC had to fight off a first

half challenge by UCSD but two straight lay-ups and a last second shot by Mark Olsen jettied the Dons to a 48-37 halftime lead. UCSD never recuperated from the last minute Santa Ana spurt and fell

apart. Bill Drew sparked the SAC scoring machine dumping 18 points. Mark Olsen and Rick Daley each contributed 12, while Ken Williams had his best day as a Don hoopster collecting 11.



UP HE GOES — Mark Olson goes up for two points over the week-end to help the Dons post impressive wins over UC San Diego JV and Riverside. The Dons beat UCSD 88-74 and then beat Riverside 93-81.

Santa Ana College Matmen Mingle In Toughest Conference In State

Santa Ana College has the distinction and sometimes the misfortune of wrestling in one of the toughest leagues in the state. At one time or another this season the SAC matmen will have to contend with Orange Coast, Fullerton, San Diego Mesa, San Diego City, Mount San Antonio, and Cerritos, winner of the Southwestern Tournament at San Diego two weeks ago.

Put 'em all together and you've got the South Coast League, second in toughness only to the Metropolitan League according to wrestling coach Frank Addleman. But he couldn't be happier with the competition.

"If you beat some mediocre team it's no big deal," he said, "but if you put down someone like Phoenix or Fresno you've accomplished something."

"Wrestling is a lonely sport," like football you've got 21 other people on the field and if you make a mistake the odds are nobody will notice it. But in wrestling there's nobody else out there to cover your goof or take the blame if you lose. It takes guts to put up with that."

"At times I think wrestling approaches an art form," Addleman mused. "It has been described as a type of body chess. For every move there is a counter and a counter for that. You need brains as well as guts." You need discipline too, to remember your moves

when someone is trying to stuff your right foot into your left ear."

Getting back to the league, the coach feels that Cerritos and Fullerton are the best balanced teams and they're going to be the ones to beat. He's encouraged by the fact that Al Loustaunan will be in shape to wrestle after the holidays. Loustaunan has been out with

a knee injury and his return will add a few points to the score in future matches.

Asked if he thought SAC had a chance to beat the two top teams in the league, Coach Addleman grinned ferociously and said nothing.

And as my old daddy used to say, "Never trust a grinning coach with a five dollar bet on his team."



THE LONLIEST SPORT — As Don Coach Frank Addleman emphasized wrestling is an individual sport based on one person's individual skills. Not like football, there's no one else to blame but yourself if you lose.

Dear Editor,

I would lie to commend Aaron Lee for the fantastic job he has been doing on the sports page.

Dennis Farrell did a fine job at raising the sports standard of reporting from the depths of murkiness it reached last year. However, Aaron turned a good page into a great page.

This is a mark of superior training. Aaron learned his trade well when he was a sophomore in high school from the sports editor Valley had at that time. Inspired leaders produce inspired leaders. Edward Knight